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The Ledger and Times, January 3, 1949

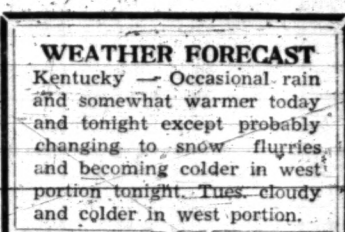
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United Press

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-PAPEE FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Murray, Kentucky, Monday Afternoon, January 3, 1949

MURRAY POPULATION — 8,000

Vol. XX; No. 167

BAD WEATHER IS CAUSE OF MANY ACCIDENTS

A blizzard whistled across the western plain states today and is expected to send the mercury far below zero by nightfall.

Snow fell 22 inches deep in some sections of the plain states over the weekend. High winds were whipped the snow into even higher drifts, tying up rail and bus travel in many sections.

In four hours this morning, the mercury dropped 19 degrees at Doyle City, Kansas. Forecasters expect readings of 23 below zero to night in some mountain areas.

Six northeastern states are totaling up the damage from weekend floods. Four persons are known dead and damage is estimated at four million dollars. Western New England was hardest hit.

Bad weather over the weekend contributed heavily to the holiday accidental death toll, now set at 288. Traffic accidents claimed 176 lives, one more than was forecast by the National Safety Council.

Across the Atlantic, Gale winds drove heavy rain and snow across western Europe, particularly England, France and Italy. Some 100 persons lost their lives in the storm.

Confederate Vet 104 Years Dies

LAKE CHARLES, Louisiana.—Funeral services will be held in Lake Charles, Louisiana, today for a 104-year-old Confederate veteran. He was August Souther, who died Saturday. He had been a farmer, but he spent the last 35 years at his Lake Charles home.

The veteran is survived by one son, one daughter, 29 grandchildren, 41 great-grandchildren, and eight great-great-grandchildren.

MURRAY AND CALLOWAY QUIET OVER WEEKEND

All was quiet in the city and county over the long New Year's week and according to City Judge Hub Murrell and Sheriff Wendell Patterson. No arrests were made for any disorder or disturbances.

HELP! HELP! HELP!

Please, won't someone straighten us out. The current argument rages in the Ledger & Times shop is on the time zones. One faction claims that time changes by going North or South while the other faction claims that time changes in East or West travel.

The World Almanac says that time changes one hour every 15 degrees of longitude but that doesn't stop the North-South contenders. They say there is a difference in the time, for instance, in the Central Standard zone, at points near the North Pole and in the same zone near the South Pole.

If anyone has a solution that will convince either side, please send it in.

Nations First 1949 Infant Holds Number One Spot

PRATTVILLE, Ala.—The nation's number one infant and his 19-year-old mother are reported doing fine in Prattville, Ala.

Nine-pound Leonard Gunnells may not have been the first baby born in 1949. But his birth in Prattville on New Year's day gave him the top spot in a nationwide birth registration number system.

It works this way. Alabama is first in the alphabetical list of states, and gets the lowest number in the new system. Autauga county tops the alphabetical list of Alabama counties. Prattville is in the county, and Leonard is the county's first 1949 child.

This makes him baby number 101-49-000001.

The 101 is for Alabama, the 49 for 1949, and the six-digit number 0-0-0-0-0-1—that's Leonard's number one spot.

His father, Oliver Gunnells, is a 28-year-old war veteran, a tile-layer by trade. He and his wife are proud of their first-born child and proud of his number one number.

Officials at the hospital in Prattville, however, say that Leonard is just like any other healthy nine-pound baby as far as they are concerned. There won't be any special ceremonies or celebrations because of his low record number.

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS—Livestock:

Hogs: 17,000. Market uneven. Barrows and gilts mostly \$1 to \$1.25 lower than Friday's average. Sows, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Bulk good and choice 180 to 220 lbs. \$20.50-21.00; 221 to 270 lbs. \$19.25-20.25; 271 to 350 lbs. \$17.25-19.25; 351 to 400 lbs. \$15.25-17.25; 401 to 450 lbs. \$14.25-16.25; 451 to 500 lbs. \$13.25-15.25; 501 to 550 lbs. \$12.25-14.25; 551 to 600 lbs. \$11.25-13.25; 601 to 650 lbs. \$10.25-12.25; 651 to 700 lbs. \$9.25-11.25; 701 to 750 lbs. \$8.25-10.25; 751 to 800 lbs. \$7.25-9.25; 801 to 850 lbs. \$6.25-8.25; 851 to 900 lbs. \$5.25-7.25; 901 to 950 lbs. \$4.25-6.25; 951 to 1,000 lbs. \$3.25-5.25.

Cattle: 5,500. Calves 1,200. Approximately 50 loads of steers on sale which is considerably under the run of last Monday. Inquiry slow and a few initial bids unevenly lower than last week's close. Heifers and mixed yearlings also drags and under pressure. A few deals on light weights and heavy slaughter calves to local interests nearly steady. Cows opened about steady; at the low close of last Friday common and medium beef cows \$17.50-18.50; canners and cutters \$14.17; with little inquiry for fat cows. Bulls strong to 25c higher; medium to good \$25.25-27, cutters and common higher; medium to good \$20.50-23; cutters and common \$17.19; vealers, steady to \$1 higher; good and choice \$26.37; common and medium \$20-25.

Sheep: 2,500. Run mostly native and fed wooled lambs but included several decks of clipped lambs. Early underdone weak with a few bids lower; but nothing sold.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN WINS PEOPLE'S MANDATE—President Truman's close upset victory in the November election made one of the most amazing news stories of this year, particularly to the political experts who had predicted his defeat at the hands of Governor Thomas E. Dewey. After being Chief Executive for nearly four years, not by election but because of the death of President Roosevelt, Truman suffered political setbacks through Henry Wallace's Progressive party campaigning, the bolt of the Southern states, the lukewarm support of many Democratic government officials and the disfavor of the majority of the press. However, the day after election he was able to flash his victory smile in Kansas City when the result was finally known.

New Sport Enters Kentucky During The Year 1948

This has been something less than an ideal year for boxing in Kentucky. Sid Pecks, fighting out of Louisville, was touted as a heavyweight contender. But he ran into Rusty Payne twice and Colon Chaney once. The results—three defeats and fistic oblivion, for the time being at least.

Mayville's Walter Hafer also has heavyweights ambitions, but they suffered a setback when Ezzard Charles stiffened Hafer in a bout at Cincinnati.

Otherwise, the boxing scene in Louisville at least was too much marred by mismatches, sudden substitutions, and just plain poor fights. But at least the sport remained alive in the commonwealth. It did little more than that any place in 1948.

GOLF

Kentucky's open golf title went to a transplanted Hoosier, Bus Schultz, who came from Indiana to be the professional at Winchester. The open was played at Paintsville. The state amateur title went to Walter Cisco of Audubon Country Club, who won his second amateur crown by beating Omer Doll in the final match at Big Spring.

The University of Louisville has ambitions for bigger things in all branches of sports—ambitions spurred by a plan revealed just this month.

This plan, admittedly still more of a goal than a reality, is tied in with removal of the Kentucky State Fairgrounds to a site on the southern fringe of Louisville. It's planned to include in the new fairgrounds a stadium capable of seating 50,000 and an arena to seat 20,000. Such a plan, if carried out, will mean an unlimited future for sports in Kentucky.

One new sport bowed onto the Kentucky sports scene. A carefree bunch of Canadians playing in the Louisville blades brought ice hockey to Kentucky. As the year ended, the Blades were scraping for

STATES HAVE RIGHT TO BAN CLOSED SHOP

The United States Supreme Court has upheld the right of the individual states to outlaw the closed shop.

The ruling upheld the anti-closed shop laws of Arizona, Nebraska and North Carolina. It affirmed the right of states to prohibit all union security provisions in labor contracts.

The laws in question declare that no person shall be denied employment because of membership or lack of membership in a labor union. They specifically forbid agreements under which workers must be union members to get or keep their jobs.

Thirteen other states have similar laws.

The case had been carried to the Supreme Court by the American Federation of Labor and its state affiliates.

Local Dealers Attend Mart

The annual midwinter furniture show opens in Chicago today showing more moderately priced furniture than for several years. The manufacturers say the price levels are "reasonable" but they are now building cheaper lines of furniture to meet the demand for attractive designs at popular prices.

Attending from Murray are Maurice Crass and Maurice Crass, Jr.

C-46 CRASH LANDS IN YUGOSLAVIA, NONE INJURED

BELGRADE—Yugoslav government officials reported that a missing American C-46 transport plane made a crash landing near Belgrade and none aboard was injured.

81st Congress Opens Today Democrats Plan Legislation

KENTUCKIANS PAY FOUR CENTS PER DAY FOR ROADS

FRANKFORT—The State Highway Department says that construction and maintenance of roads is costing each Kentuckian four cents per day.

The report is based on the 1940 census, which puts Kentucky's population at 2,485,000 persons, and the highway department's budget of \$30,000,000.

The department has some other figures on what Kentucky's road costs are. Based on the 1948 vehicle registration of 590,000 trucks and cars, the department says the costs amount to \$68.10 per vehicle—an average of 18 cents per day.

The agency says that for each of Kentucky's 40,000,000 square miles of roads, \$975.00 is available for road costs.

On a basis of gasoline consumed, vehicles travelled 5,000,000 miles in our state last year. That means the highway expenditures per mile traveled amounted to eight-tenths of one cent per mile.

500 Laid Off By International

LOUISVILLE—The International Harvester plant at Louisville will lay off about five hundred employees within the next few weeks. Announcement of the pending layoff came just one day after the company disclosed it would increase its pay roll by about 1,900 workers in 1949. The company says the additional workers will be used to operate a \$15,000,000 gray-iron foundry now under construction. Laid-off workers who can qualify will be given first preference for jobs in the foundry. The layoff in the farm-tractor plant was not anticipated, but is necessary from a sound economic, business and efficiency viewpoint, according to works manager P. W. Johnson.

Controls Removed From British Press

Britain has removed controls on its newspapers, and the British press is making hay while the sun shines.

Today, newspapers of the so-called "Penny Press" published six full pages for the first time in almost two years. Included on the new pages were many features for young and old and even an American comic strip. The newspapers also are permitted to increase their circulation under the new ruling.

Senate Chaplain Complains of Job

The man who will officially open the senate session of the 81st congress has lost some of his illusions about the practical workings of politics.

Dr. Peter Marshall, the Presbyterian clergyman who opens every senate session with a prayer for the lawmakers, says he's supposed to pray that God will guide them in what they do.

"But," says Dr. Marshall, "I'm too late. They already know what they're going to do before the session opens."

And then he adds "I think I'm going to start praying for miracles."

Vatican Refuses Agreement

VATICAN CITY—The Vatican has turned down overtures by the Hungarian government to settle the friction between the Catholic church and the state in Hungary.

The Holy See made public the texts of telegrams exchanged with the Hungarian government, made after Budapest had announced the arrest of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

The Budapest message said it was ready to find an accord, independent of the Cardinal's case. The Holy See replied that "one cannot see how an agreement could be reached in view of the treatment inflicted on Cardinal Mindszenty."

WEATHER FORECAST

Kentucky—Occasional rain and somewhat warmer today and tonight except possibly changing to snow flurries and becoming colder in west portion tonight. Tues. cloudy and colder in west portion.

Today's opening session at noon will be a routine organization meeting. New members will be sworn in, and President Truman will be notified that the 81st congress is in session and ready to hear his recommendations. But there'll be plenty of legislative maneuvering along three main fronts:

The Democratic leadership is trying to chip the wings of the house rules committee. Long a graveyard for some of Mr. Truman's pet proposals.

The powerful rules committee, particularly in the last congress, managed to kill considerable legislation simply by withholding it from the floor indefinitely. Even when a committee—any committee—approves legislation, it can't report the bill out without clearance by the rules committee. The only alternative is to get a majority of the house to sign a petition-reporting the bill out.

Democratic leaders now propose that when a bill has waited for rules committee clearance for 21 days, the chairman of the committee which actually approved it can ask the house to consider it on the floor.

House Republican leader Joseph W. Martin, junior, and other GOP leaders are against the change. Some southern Democrats are certain to vote with them.

Washington—When the 81st congress convenes for the first time today, Democrats and Republicans will be in the senate and 90 in the house. Here's the political lineup:

In the senate, there are 64 Democrats and 42 Republicans.

The house has 295 Democrats, 471 Republicans, one member of the American Labor party, and one seat is vacant.

Now that a Democratic senate is in control after two years of GOP rule, it is expected to confirm some 800 federal appointments left hanging by the Republicans. On the list is a man who has filled a \$10,000 a year post since August, 1947; but hasn't had a pay day for a year. The last senate failed to act on the nomination of James Boyd to be director of the bureau of mines and his pay stopped a year ago. But Boyd stuck to the job.

The nine women members of the new congress are getting some special attention today. Representatives of some 40 New York City and national women's organizations will give a reception and tea for the lady lawmakers at the Mayflower hotel.

Here are a few figures about the 81st congress:

The average age of members is more than 53 and one-half years. That's one year older than in the 80th congress.

The oldest member is 85-year-old representative Robert Taft of Ohio.

North Carolina, 20-year-olds are the youngest—Democratic Representatives Lloyd Bentsen, junior of Texas, and Hugo Sims of South Carolina.

Representative Adolph Sabath, the 82-year-old Illinois Democrat, has the most service. Sabath is beginning his 42nd year in congress.



SHORT OF HOUSING—American Air Lines has cut holes in its hangar doors at Cleveland Airport to admit as much of its Convair air-liners as the hangar will permit. Maintenance on engines and main parts of the planes is then performed indoors. Tyrepullers are thrown over the tail to protect it from ice and snow. Four-engine planes still must be serviced entirely in the open.

Murray Teams Shine In Games Over Weekend With One Loss And One Tie

Two teams represented Murray in the weekend. Neither won, but the fact that they reached the heights that they did indicate their strength and ability and will to win.

Murray State College met the undefeated Sul Ross football team from Alpine Texas in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando Saturday night and held them to a 21-21 deadlock when the game ended.

Murray High School Tigers climbed the ladder and met the Sharpe Green Devils in the finals of the fifth annual Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament at Tilghman gym in Paducah Saturday night. The tilt ended Sharpe 59 Tigers 50.

The Tigers had previously beaten Barlow-Kevill 41-40 and Central City 46-40.

It looked like curtains for the Thoroughbreds at the end of the

first half when the Sul Ross Lobos had the 21-7. The tide began to turn early in the second and the Breds not only held the Lobos but brought their first half score but brought their out-up to meet it.

Each team will get a trophy for this match.

In the fourth quarter John Singleton started the comeback when he intercepted a Lobo pass on the Murray 40 and returned it to Sul Ross territory on the 29 yard line. In three plays Murray had it across the goal line for six points. Sanders made the extra point good. That left the Breds trailing by 7 points.

On the kickoff Ferguson took the ball from the Bred 33 up to the 44. Three plays took it to the Sul Ross 37 where McDaniel took it across again for the third touchdown. Sanders practiced too placed the ball between the uprights for the tying point.

With four minutes left in the

game, a blocked kick by Ken Evtit and a recovery by Ralph Cooper on the Lobo 21 yard line, the Breds moved the ball down to the 15. A field goal was tried by Sanders but the ball was low from the center and he did not get a chance to get the ball off the ground.

Sul Ross took to the air but their attempts ended in failure, as the game ended with a tie.

The Murray touchdown in the first half came when Joe Bronson took a kickoff on his own 15 and made a 35 yard dash down the sidelines for pay dirt. Sanders made the extra point good.

The Lobos outshone Murray in statistics because of their first half rushing which was Sul Ross most of the way.

	Sul Ross	Murray
First Downs	12	7
Passes Attempted	15	2
Passes Completed	7	0
Yds. Rushing	184	177

Fumbles Recovered 6 2
Fumbles 2 6

The Murray Tigers met the Sharpe Green Devils in the finals of the Invitational Tournament at Paducah Saturday night. The Tigers were a constant threat to the Green Devils all the way but O'Dell's men always managed to spur ahead and keep out of danger.

The Bengals came in again and again creeping closer to Sharpe sparked on by little Glin Jeffrey and Cathey.

Big Leon English, Sharpe center and Jewel and E. B. Barrett were too much for the Tigers however. English put in 19 points to lead all scorers with E. B. Barrett next with 16. Murray's Jeffrey got 14 and Hargis 10.

Sharpe held an 18-12 lead at the end of the first half, but Murray got within two points near the end of the second. Intermission score

	Sharpe	Murray
Score by quarters:		
Sharpe	18	29
Murray	12	36
Lineups:		
Sharpe (59)		
Forwards: Jessup 4, J. Barret 7, Arant, Darrell 6, Miller 7.		
Centers: L. English 19, Miller 7.		
Guards: Lamprey 7, E. Barret 16.		
Murray (50)		
Forwards: Alexander 6, Hargis 10, Miller 7.		
Centers: Hackett 9, Thomasson 5.		
Guards: Cathey 6, Jeffrey 14.		

In the semifinals Murray won over Central City 46-40. In this game Murray found the basket and connected with 20 out of 27 free throws. It was Murray most of the way with Eli Alexander banging them in from the side and Hargis and Hackett collecting points fast.

Score by quarters:

	Murray	Central City
Score by quarters:		
Murray	14	23
Central City	8	23
Lineups:		
Murray (46)		
Forwards: Alexander 12, Hargis 10.		
Centers: Hackett 10, Butterworth 3.		
Guards: Cathey 4, Jeffrey 7, Stewart 7.		
Central City (40)		
Forwards: Tinsley 3, Aberton 5, Noffsinger 7.		
Centers: Mercer 6, Moore 6.		
Guards: Day 7, Howard 6.		

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Monday Afternoon, January 3, 1949



BY EWING GALLOWAY

How much do you know about our university? Our means yours and mine—the one we pay taxes to support.

If you don't know more about it than I did before I started writing this newspaper article, your facts about the University of Kentucky are doggone skimpy.

At the beginning of the fall quarter of 1948 enrollment for the year reached an all-time high, 7,802 students. Of course GI's helped to swell the total. The last pre-war enrollment was 3,805. During the past year 9,991 students did residence work on the campus. The total graduating class for the year was 1,306 as compared with a total of 896 in all the 42 years Dr. James K. Patterson was president of the university.

Dr. Patterson's rule has been a credit to the institution through a long boyhood, and we have a right to infer that the long tenure was due to eye-dropper feeding from the treasury of the state.

One thing that contributed to the standing of the university was the starting of the state's welfare state for professors under the life limiting salaries at \$5,000. It was hard to hold good professors and instructors when other universities and colleges were paying much higher salaries. Last year the Court of Appeals ruled that the university was not bound by the constitutional

limitations affecting state officials, thanks to former Federal Judge Charles T. Dawson who voluntarily and without fee practiced the case before the Court of Appeals. After the approval of the institution's largest budget by Governor Clements, yearly salaries of professors rose to within about \$200 of the average for large state universities through the nation, and that ought to stimulate the pride of taxpayers like you and me. There are very few scrooges who begrudge the money needed to make the University of Kentucky as good as the universities of Illinois or Indiana or Missouri.

One of the major needs of the university right now is more buildings. Many classes are using temporary buildings. A fine arts building, \$2,750,000, is being erected on the state funds. Buildings planned but not yet financed, including enlargement of the heating plant of the university's pharmacy building, a women's residence hall, a general kitchen for women's dining hall, a men's residence hall, a second residence hall for women, and a chemistry-physics building. At present there are about 1,200 women students on the campus. With adequate residence halls the campus should be 2,000. Other buildings needed include Journalism, College of Education,



ARMY GETS LAMBERT TROPHY—The August V. Lambert Memorial Trophy, symbolic of college football supremacy, is presented to Earl Black, coach of the Army eleven, this year's winner. Left to right, Henry Lambert, donor; Black; Col. Edgar A. Garbisch, who made presentation; and Victor Lambert, donor.

Commerce, and Agricultural Extension Division.
There are ten colleges in the university—Agriculture and Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, with 29 different classes, Commerce, Education, Engineering, Law, Pharmacy.

Truly, the University of Kentucky is on the march, and to quote President Norman Lee Donovan: "The people of Kentucky are feeling more and more that we cannot have a great state without a great state university."

White Way Has Rival
LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Downtown Las Vegas blazes every night with an electric glow second only to New York's Times Square. Nearby Hoover Dam power makes it possible. The dam's concrete face is floodlighted at night and the intake towers in Lake Mead are illuminated.



DOG TALES

By Tom Farley

Recently a customer at a New York establishment where dogs are sold was trying to make up his mind which of two irresistible puppies he would buy. He apologized to the owner of the firm for having taken up so much of her time. She replied, "Take as much time as you like. After all, you'll have to live with him for the next ten years."

This is as shrewd an appraisal of the importance of selecting a dog carefully as we have heard. With the life expectancy of the average human being now at sixty-five to seventy-five years, you can expect to spend about one-sixth of your lifetime with the canine companion of your choice.

Before you actually go out to buy a dog there are a number of factors to which you should give consideration. Analyze your temperament, your environment, your living habits, to determine your canine needs. When you've narrowed your choice down to two or three breeds, visit reputable kennels in your neighborhood and look their puppies over. Don't be afraid to ask questions—any good breeder will be glad to answer them. It gives him a chance to tout his own fine stock.

If you are really up in the air about a canine choice, a first-class dog broker is probably your best bet. Brokers are found in most of the large cities, and some of the smaller ones; and although many of them may also raise one or two breeds themselves, their business is based on knowing just where best to get the kind of a dog you want. An example of this business in New York City is Dogs, Incorporated, run by Mrs. William Rogers who is also known as a breeder of poodles and English cocker spaniels. Mrs. Rogers says she is guided by two simple principles in selling dogs. First, she will never sell a dog that she would not own herself, and second, she will not sell a dog to a person she considers unfit to be its master.

A prospective buyer at Dogs, Inc. receives a thorough screening. He is given sensible advice and all the time he likes to make his decision. Sometimes a customer will telephone two days after his purchase, to ask Mrs. Rogers to take the dog back. She usually waits two weeks until dog and owner have become acclimated to each other. In most cases, at the end of that period, the two cannot be torn apart.

The temperament of the dog plays a large roll in the success of the human-canine relationship. Mrs. Rogers believes. It doesn't matter whether his ancestors have been show champions, but it does matter whether he has inherited from them a good disposition and good health. Canine family traits are so strong that Mrs. Rogers often recognizes a dog that is brought in for grooming as a relative of one of her own dogs.

Ten years is a long time to live with a dog. If you want it to be one of the happiest decades in your life, you should see all the common sense and caution at your disposal in choosing your canine companion.

Not everybody in Calloway county subscribes to The Ledger & Times but nearly everybody reads it.



MR. BASEBALL DIES—The symbol of America's love for sports in general, and baseball in particular, Babe Ruth died this year after a long, unsuccessful battle with cancer. The great Bambino had always loved children and they loved him although he stopped playing before many of his admirers were born. Here, with baseball gloves and bat in hand, two youngsters take a last look at their hero at Yankee Stadium.



HE GOT 'EM—Mrs. Theresa O'Brien, of Philadelphia, holds her eight-day-old daughter, Patricia Ann, who was right in step with the song about "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth." Santa Claus was good to the infant, but despite the teeth her diet is still milk.

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SUITED FOR YOUTH—This young bolero suit of Dorothy Malone in "One Sunday Afternoon." Multiple rows of stitching at the natural waistline of the pegged skirt are repeated at collar and cuffs of the short, square-cut jacket. Novelty buttons and a high-necked pink crepe blouse complete the party costume.

Illinois Attempts New Departure in Government

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Illinois is ready to try an experiment in state government which promises to be among the most interesting in the state's colorful political history.

The experiment will be the administration of Adlai B. Stevenson, Democrat, who was elected governor No. 2 by 572,000 votes, the largest plurality in state history. The election of the 48-year-old lawyer and diplomat, who helped frame the United Nations charter, was a continuation of the trend started in Illinois in April, 1947, when Chicago elected Martin H. Kennelly, a business man, to its new mayor.

Kennelly took office and immediately caused local politicians to raise their eyebrows when he lopped 400 persons off the city payroll. When he installed a traffic court designed to stop the "fixing" of traffic tickets, some politicians groaned.

Politicians Stunned
Then he endorsed Stevenson during the election campaign and said he "needed Stevenson" to help him carry out his job. When the election returns were counted, political maskminders blinked.

They dived for cover and wondered whether their political methods had become outdated. Sen. Scott Lucas said the election proved that "good government is the best politics."

Stevenson since has continued to advance people. He told a Democratic victory dinner, filled with party leaders who were grinning in the anticipation of controlling state patronage—that the first qualification a jobholder must have is that he must be qualified for the job. The second consideration will be his politics, Stevenson said.

He said his first inclination would be to appoint Democrats. But he said if there was a good Republican that was best qualified for the job, the Republican might get it. That brought groans from some corners, but cheers from a

Stevenson said he wanted the

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FOR RENT—3-room house on College Farm road, 1 block off Coldwater road; bath, water, lights. John Lampkins, Murray, Rt. 2, Tel. 587-M-4. J5p

For Sale

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—One used Case wheel drill, one used New Holland pickup baler; One 1947, 1-2 ton Dodge truck; one 1939 1-2 ton Chevrolet truck—Taylor Implement and Motor Co., Murray, Ky. J4c

FOR SALE—114-acre farm, good house, tobacco barn, 2 stock barns, crib, 2 hen houses, smoke house, 32 tobacco base, electricity immediately. Water in house, good spring and 2 ponds. Priced to sell. One like new Owensboro cut under wagon, good McCormick-Deering motor, 1 John Deere hammer mill, mixer; good McCormick-Deering motor, sheller and scales. 1 Chevrolet motor. Excellent business place. Nice living quarters, large lot, well fenced; crib, mill house, smoke house, good garden. Stock of goods and fixtures. One 1940 three-quarter ton Dodge pickup. See me at Wilson's Store, 1-2 mile east of Tri City. J5p

Services Offered

ROWLAND Refrigeration Sales and Service. Supplies. Phone 608-J. Hazel Highway, one block south of Sycamore Street.

SINGER SEWING MACHINES—Bought, sold, repaired—all makes. Overhauled \$7.50. Electric \$17.50. For the best service call 1120-J, or bring it in. 708 W. Main, Murray, Ky. J3p

VACUUM CLEANERS—Rebuilt like new, \$12.50—Kirby Sales and Service, 708 W. Main St. Phone 1120-J. J3p

CARVINGS OF OLD WEST TELL STORY IN WOOD. NEWKIRK, Okla. (UP)—L. S. Heltebrand took up a knife and started carving as a hobby 18 years ago and he hasn't stopped yet.

His project is a story in wood. Heltebrand carved everything from buffaloes to a circus parade.

The figures, now numbering over 250 in 90 groups, cover 50 feet of ground when displayed. The main feature is a threshing machine and crew complete to the straw churning out and bundles being tossed in.

Use our Classified Ads—They get the business.

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to thank each and every one for all the beautiful Christmas and Get-Well cards, also the cakes, fruits, flowers and other gifts. May you all have help in time of need. Mrs. Bowden Swann.

A Column For Women

Neatness is the By-Word

A woman who has made a career of being stylish has come up with suggestions for making you likewise in 1949.

She says, in effect, that all you have to do is turn back the clock a few years, scrub your face well and go fall in a tub of starch.

That's the pre-1949 prediction of Miss Suzi Brewster, ex-model turned co-ordinator of 15 designers who'll spring their 1949 fashion collection on you shortly after the new year. They'll hold a New York showing in February.

Want to know where the 1949 hemline will be? Suzi says, "the middle of the calf."

Want to know what "The Look" for '49 will be?

Suzi says it's the "Crisp Look"—accomplished with heavy starching. Miss Brewster says neatness will be the by-word—neat shoes, neat hats, neat handbags.

She thinks women also will have to start shedding all the false looks they've developed with heavy makeup, false eyelashes, and false hips.

After all, comments the ex-model, "a girl's ambition is to get her man, and he's going to love her for what she is. No need to get off to a bad start."

Healthy New Year

As a nation we had the best health ever in 1948. And in the new year, we'll be even healthier.

That's the cheerful prediction of Dr. Louis Duhlin, an insurance statistician, who says the death rate for the year just ending fell for every age bracket.

That is all the more remarkable, says Duhlin, when you consider the unusually severe winter weather in the early part of '48, and the heat of last summer. Both contributed to the increased death rate.

Dr. Duhlin says one of the major reasons for our good health in '48 was the ever-increasing use of the sulfa drugs and penicillin.

The physician says that all signs point to a healthy 1949. But the mortality rate depends on whether

State Soil Conservation Committee of Ky.

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON ORGANIZATION OF PROPOSED CALLOWAY COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT, EMERGING LANDS LYING WITHIN CALLOWAY COUNTY, KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, ON the 8th day of November, 1948, there was duly filed in the office of the State Soil Conservation Committee at Frankfort, Kentucky, a petition signed by at least 25 land owners pursuant to the provisions of the Soil Conservation Districts Law, (Chapter 8, 1940 Session Act, page 37) requesting the establishment of the Calaway County Soil Conservation District, and

WHEREAS, the lands sought to be included in the said district by said petition comprise lands in Calaway County, described substantially as follows:

All the lands lying within the boundaries of Calaway County, Kentucky, excluding town lots within the incorporated towns and unincorporated villages of Calaway County.

NOW THEREFORE notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held pursuant to the said petition, on the question of the desirability and necessity in the interest of the public health, safety and welfare of the creation of such district, on the question of the appropriate boundaries to be assigned to such district; upon the propriety of the petition, and of all other proceedings taken under the said Act; and upon all questions relevant to such inquiries. The said public hearing will be held by the State Soil Conservation Committee on the 8th day of January, 1949, beginning at 10:00 o'clock at the Court House in Murray, Kentucky, in the County of Calaway.

All persons, firms and corporations who shall hold title to, or shall be in possession of, any land lying within the limits of the above described property, whether as owners, lessees, renters, tenants or otherwise, and all other interested parties are invited to attend and will be given opportunity to be heard at the time and place hereinabove specified.

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE
Watson Armstrong, Chairman.
By Roberto Welch.
DURE-12-7-48.

We have an epidemic of respiratory diseases.

Even so, he says, we're better prepared than ever before to fight epidemics, thanks to the high level of individual health.

Cold Prevention. If you're giving the family orange juice for breakfast and letting it go at that, you're missing one good bet in cold prevention.

So say the food experts of the Department of Agriculture. They say the orange, with its high content of vitamin-C, can be put to a dozen other tasty uses.

For example, in sandwiches, orange juice adds to flavor and makes the sandwich mixture easier to spread. Use it in cheese, ham, minced meat or peanut butter.

As for salads, oranges can be teamed with vegetables and other fruits. Combine cabbage or carrot slaw with sliced or bits of oranges. Arrange peeled, sliced oranges or orange chunks on lettuce.

The department says the orange even goes well with sweet potatoes. Try mashing the sweets, and using orange juice instead of milk for the thinner.

What's New. For you who do your own laundry, there's a new product on the market that scents your lingerie as it's ironed. It's an ironing board pad which perfumes the garment as the iron slides along. The pad comes in four scents and costs around four dollars.

Household Hint

Here is today's household hint: To bleach the unfinished wooden surface of such kitchen utensils as bread boards or chopping blocks, scrub them first with hot soapy water.

Then, with a solution of three tablespoons of chlorine and one quart of water, sponge the surface freely and let stand for about 10 minutes. Then give the utensils a final thorough rinsing.

Air Force Will Test Fog-Piercing Light

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—The U. S. Air Force is going to pit the world's brightest lights against the nation's thickest fog this autumn in its search for a way to take the blindness out of blind landings.

Arcaia, Cal., will be the scene of the test. Arcaia is noted for its fogs.

Announcement of the experiment was made here by the Westinghouse Electric lighting division, which has developed an all-weather approach light designed to penetrate "sea-burn" fog for 1,000 feet.

The lighting system includes 36 of the world's biggest lights. Each has a 3,300,000 peak candlepower. In addition, 35 lights of lesser brilliance will be used in a row two-thirds of a mile long.

The lights will produce lightning-like flashes to guide pilots to the Arcaia airfield strip.

The 36 high-power lights are only four inches long, a slender quartz tube filled with krypton, one of nature's rarest gases. When a charge of electricity is released into it, the lamp flashes with the brilliance of 10,000,000 candlepower and a reflector and optical system boost that to its peak three and a half miles greater.

COLORADO CLIMATE CALLED IDEAL PRESERVATIVE

FUELED? Color. UP—If you want to keep something for a long time, take it to Colorado.

Capt. Allen Peyton, Executive officer of the public ordinance depot, told the Pueblo Rotary Club that "Colorado is the ideal climate in which to store things."

He added that vehicles can be stored outside in the high, dry air for 20 years without deterioration.

He said that in case of another war, this country would use the materials on hand, much of which is stored in Colorado.

"The Colorado climate is even good for storing the human body—alive," Peyton added.



WHAT, NO SANTA?—Dale (Tiny) Jones, of Elwood, Kans., who weighs 520 pounds, stands on the porch of his home and scratches his head—puzzled because no one asked him to play Santa Claus on Christmas Day. Jones, who drives a truck during the day and works in a filling station at night, once went on a diet to reduce—and gained 13 pounds.

Everybody Profited

WABASH, Ind. (UP)—Mrs. Everett Dillman is getting a new fur coat, thanks to eight hunters who caught 33 red foxes in this area. The men received bounties and then gave the pelts to Mrs. Dillman.

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By Ernie Bushmiller



By Raeburn Van Suren



By Al Capp



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